LET ME SEE YOUR

NECK AND EARS

LUTHER - ARE YOU SURE THAT

YOU SCRUBBED THEM WELL ?

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HONEST -

Rich Girl Puzzled;

To Marry Poor Man

he is saving his money to build us a home in the near future.

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Mars Ascendant.

Each day that the reds temporiswar comes nearer to the great nations

Press dispatches indicate that the Lenine does not mean to accept an ar set up there a tyranny after his own Russian model. They are therefore nearly ready to take the fatal step and declare that a state of war exists between the world and the soviets.

An innumerable series of complications may arise out of the next Euro-pean war. Without foreign support it is such a danger to the rest of the Russian government has not the ardisposal, nor the united will to war of of reverge against the rest of Europe? Anything may happen.

France and England regard these days as being as critical as the early days of August, 1914.

The interest of this country in that far-distant turmoil is something a little less than our interest in the invision of Belgium six years ago. It must be our unwavering policy to let Europe settle its own wars when Europe can. We did not intervene in the great war till it became apparent that Germany could never be beaten without our

Just as we propose to settle any difficulties that may arise in this hemisphere without calling in the help of European armies, so we must expect that our allies in Europe by a concert of their powers attend to all disturbances between their immediate neighbors. Our diplomacy is at their service. our economic co-operation, but not our soldier boys. They are only for the last

It is the mission of the reservations proposed by the Democratic candidate to the covenant to tell the nations of Europe, if they do not know it already that there is a sharp limitation upon our readiness for military alliances We

plague of reds is spent, which descends on Europe like the filthy plague of loof Pharach, the United States may have

And it is quite unlikely.

Immigrants may be expected to bers, says Miss Frances A. Keller, vice chairman of the Inter-racial council. who has just returned from a long things will never again be quite the fifty minutes: same as they used to be.

There is now competition in Europe. itself for our immigrants. France has made a bid for the surplus population offered to sell so many tone of coal in Italy for every peasant workingman yards, farms, and manufactories. They need men in France, and Italy has more men than coal.

Nor is the prestige of America as the land of the free and the home of the brave quite at par in the world's emigrant markets today. The poor will come to America for comming considerations, save Mass Kellor but

such is the case. More Kenley is una intelligible to them of the world are concerned. Date for into the American manner of the

so apparent to those abroad who would judge of the charms of American

poisoned the springs of affection will which the statue of liberty and all have heard how American citizens an allens in America were deprived of their civil rights without due process of law have heard also how the legislature of the most populous state of the unio made every endeavor to fix it as a pelled its duly elected members because their views were distasteful to the views of the majority. What good will it do them, they must be think-

the tyranny of elected persons? Palmerism is a temporary phenom on, we hope, and America may recov-

Labor's Just Grievance.

While there is a grand chorus pices in one acclaim sounding forth om official personages, nominees, and on labor to increase production and thereby have us from all our manifold lls, an answer that those interested nished by Mr. W. J. Lauck, consulting conomist to 17 different railroads, to recent issue of Labor, a magazine devoted to the interests of the trader

Mr. Lauck says that labor will not be iduced to increase its output as long is it knows that increased production will be absorbed by the profiteers and fited by lower prices.

No man living has brought forth a f figures on the ravages wrought by he profiteers in our midst than has these figures has been to show that with the peace proposals of the ailles price the consumer is charged, and

long way worse off now than it was be allied premiers are now convinced that fore the war, notwithstanding a mulmistice until he has overrun Poland and his wealth on paper. Labor is rapid ly learning that strikes do only tem porary good in improving conditions In spite of the weapon of the strike labor is as powerless to protect itself as are the rest of us before the organ ized forces of profiteering.

profiteering proceeded with such such sess that the treasury departmen could submit to the senate figures maments, nor the preparation at its fits were as much as 23 1-2 per cent in its people. But what will Germany do alize their entire capitalization on pro-If the soviets propose to her an alliance fits. These profits were estimated af ter all taxes were taken out.

ion against foreign enemies and de nestic pirates.

Adam Smith's theories of politica any rate, they do not work any longer The economic situation of this coun o right itself automaticaly, and it is line the government made a somewhat nore earnest effort to take that task in

Here is at least one practical sug gestion offered by Mr. Lauch. Let law be passed requiring that all products shipped by interstate commerc show a label giving the cost of their

Shakespeare's Tongue.

B. G. Grim, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is evidently a professor in the University subject of "English as she is spoke," he writes to the Nation a letter giving the results of his local researches into one The making of our slang is entirely

ystematic. Someone has a brigh by another man's formula. The day to send in its reserver on the side of of the younger generation who may free government, as we have done once be fearful they may be not keeping slang, and casy to make it and instead of ranking as the great American miracle, slang wil appear as something hardly even aponof invention within the reach of every-

Mr. Grim's letter will show how easy it is to get up new slang expressions provided the one in once furnished study of conditions in the lamis abroad Fifty other variations of the same that feed out our census reports. But theme as these would come to mind I

"You tell 'em goldfish, you've been around the globe." "You tell 'em. Sahara; you've go the sand."

"You say it preface, you've got the "You tell form little afream; nown

seen through the mith? "You tell law, union, you're strong

It is a pury that America no longer art. They might be assumed holds her place in the affections of Simk-stears, but they have out all the world's pour and relativisted, if the advantage for is in probably un

A Sane Hope.

as might actually dispose of the peace treaty without stirring up a morta of Palmerism has gotten abroad and extremuts, of whom both the old parties

They say the rede as they march ers. Evidently they are willing to get

The lira would not be so low if Italihad kept her Ponzi to run her ex-

now are getting a good deal of attening. to run from the tyranny of hered- who are accompanied by their wives.

Our bachelor legislators in Nashville

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How many cities in the United States formerly named Berlin have changed their names?—P K. A—In 1914 there were eight "Ber-lins" listed, and none of them now ap-pear in the Postal Guide.

Q-I desire to secure the official orecast of the weather in New Eng-and for September particularly in re-card to rainfull—M. B. The weather bureau does not is-A.—The weather bureau does not issue forecasts for a period so far in advance. The rainfall in New England is distributed quite equally over all portions of the year, there being no well-marked dry or rainy periods on the average, although it frequently happens that rain may continue for several days or dry weather may extend over considerable periods.

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Q -Please give me information in gard to borrowing money from the nited States government on farm nds -W. A. M. lands -W. A. M.

A.—The farm loan board says that they are now making loans to farmers on all loans that were approved prior to March I. 1920. At present they are not approving any new loans, pending a decision of the United States suprems court as to the legality of the farm loan act.

D.—Has Cox ever defeated Harding

Q-Has Cox ever defeated Harding for office in Ohio 7-J. W. C. A.-These men have never run against each other before. Q-Where are the Aland islands?-

A.—These islands pronounced ob lan-consist of one large island and about 100 small islands and rocks, and are situated in the Guif of Bothnia, about 100 miles northeast of Stockholm, Sweden.

for in legal papers, as state of illi-nots, Rock Island county, se?—I. K. A.—The letters "se" stand for "seificet" meaning literally, "it is per-mitted to know" but in English, "to wit," "namely."

Q -What do the terms "birdie" and Q—What do the terms "birdle" and "eagle" mean in golf"—M C
A.—In strict golf pariance, a birdle is a score of one under par for a hole, while an eagle is a score which is two under par. In practice, a birdle is often considered a score for a hole which is under the score of all the other players participating in the game. Q — A claims there is a difference in value in the sum of one billion in different countries. Is this true"—F. F. T. A.—The word "billion" is differently interpreted in different countries. In America and France a billion is one thousand million, while in England and

Q -How much does cork weight-S A .- Cork weighs 15.6 pounds to the Q - What is a star route in the mail rvice?-D. D. A. Star route mail is that sent from ce office to another. There may be so or three offices on the route.

Q.—What breed of logs do meat packers prefer?—S. h. A.—Most packers say that breed in logs counts for very little when the pullty is the same. A few have extressed a preference for Berkshires and Poland-China.

Vow" -W. A.

A.—This is a yow which is to be controlled by a your which is to be commonly supposed to be derived from the Bible story of Jepthah, the eader of a band of brigands. Before er of a band of briganus. Before g to battle against the Ammonites wowed if successful he would offer a sacrifice whatever was the first g to cross the threshold of his own when he returned triumphant. His

Q-What is meant by a ship being hogged?-C. P. G. A.-A vessel is hogged when her ends droop in such a fashion that the keel curves upward amidships. The opposite of this nautical term is sag. Any reader can get the answer to my question by writing The News

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ON LIQUOR CHARGES

COVINGTON Tenn. Aug. 10 (Spl.)
-Sheriff C.\N Volg accompanied by
Deputy Sheriff L. J. Faught, made a
raid on R. F. Biggert's house on the
old Hathrock place, rear landoiph, in
the western part of Tipton county Saturday and arrested C. F. Biggert T. E.

REV. FLEETWOOD BALL MAY BECOME EDITOR

of Ministrees, Team, Aug. 10, 1881; Ber. Photocook Ball, who is 16 his best of hexington price about a contentary by timeles (ith year as paying of Lexington Barriet share) reselved resterday by the officient in position of managing whites of the position of managing whites of the Bartiet Messenger, the stain tagites ergan of Louisiana, which peritors correspond to the salary of \$2.600 ker lexit while results to salary of \$2.600 ker lexit while salary of \$2.600 ker lexit while any with row his final decision in two data. He is at present corresponding sold to of the Bartiet and Reflector, at the stain and recording solved in the lexit of the Bartiet and tention of the property of the salary of the family in Shrevenott 1.8 He stain. The family in Shrevenott 1.8 He stain of 1 gir in the section of the passes of ice family in Shrevenott 1.8 He stain of 1 gir in the section of the passes of ice family in deep in the Hunderson courts which he tartle deep in the section of the passes of ice family deep of the passes of ice family deep offer it will be in self-manifold by lexitly to them.

COMMUNITY ROAD CAMPAIGN IN TIPTON

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S. S. TRAINING SCHOOL IN SESSION AT GRENADA

GRENADA, Miss, Aug 10 (Spt 1-The training school for Sunday school loaders, of the North Massistiph con-ference, Methodist Entwooled church South, now being held at Grounda col-lege, has grown in interest from the beginning.

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Saventy-five students in an amangement and necthods of advanced plans and programs in Sunday school and religious educational provincial in the life of the church

But not as much as the married ones, who are accompanied by their wives.

But not as much as the married ones, was that apples were good for reducing the figure.

What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

SHIELA.

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The Irish, to whom Shiela undoubtedly belongs, prefer to spell the graceful name, Sheelah, Either form is correct and the fortunate bearer of the name, growing weary of one version, may turn to the other without fear of affectation. Shiela means "bilnd." It comes from the old Roman and is popular in Italy in modern times in the guise of Zilia or Celia.

Its carliest origin was among the Cooliangens, founded by the Etruscan general, Coeles Vivenna, who also named the Coelian hill. The wives of dodges in Venice adopted Zilia in homor of this war-hero and the name spread to Naples where it appeared as Lilioia. Just why it should have appealed to the Irish is not clearly understood, unless they, like the French, believed that it had some connection with the heavens, or sky, whose Latin term is "coelium." Thus a blue-eyed Irish girl might casily have been called Sile or Sheelah under the romantic Keitic idea that the sky was reflected in her lovely orbs.

Curlously enough, Shiela spread

iously enough, Shiela spread ghout England. It is very pop-there today, but it is rarely spelled Sheelah.

The turquoise is Shiela's talismanic gem. It is believed to bring her true love and a happy marriage. Monday is her lucky day and six her lucky number.

Note to readers: Is there a fact connote to readers: is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; its meaning; its derivative and signifi-cance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewei? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you. Send self-addressed and stamped envelope with your queries, to Marshail, The News Scimitar.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1920.
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Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction, Mercury is in benefic aspect, making for favorable conditions regarding publicity, advertising and publishing.
The stars seem to forecast bitter contests of opinion in the public prints and out of these will grow at least one libel suit of national interest.
Women should safeguard their opinions at this time, since there is a sway said to encourage gossip, slander and evil report.

evil report. According to the seers the next few

en who must prove their worthiness to be entrusted with large public respon Again the planetary rule will tend to separate thought into widely dif-ferent channels and the feminine mind will be more sensitive than the mascu-line mind. Women will reveal extremes

of opinion. Labor is subject to disturbing infin-Labor is subject to disturbing influences at this time and many agitators will be heard. Warning is given that evil stars are in the ascendancy.

The young have the forecast of great opportunities that are to develop within a decade. Occurtisis declare that 1930 is to be an epochal year.

Schools come under a direction of the stars said to promise a year of supreme achievement.

After the autumn ingress earthquaker as a sacrifice whatever was the hirst thing to cross the threshold of his own door when he returned triumphant. His daughter was the first one to advance to meet him. It is recorded that he sacrificed her according to his vow.

Q—What is meant by a ship being hogged?—C. P. G.

A—A vessel is hogged when her ends droop in such a fashion that the keet curves upward amidships. The opposite of this nauther term is sag a significant term is and equally sudden collapse of popularity for young men and women who seek to be leaders seems to be foreshadowed.

Forest fires are threatened in the Bast as well as the West and great care should be exercised in protecting against serious caliamities.

Barrett, Farmers' Union Head, Urges Members to Scratch Unfriendly Candidates.

Unfriendly Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Candidates attitude toward agriculture and its interests rather than party allegiance will govern the farmer vote in the forthcoming presidential and congressional elections if heed is given to a pleaselections if heed is given to a pleaselections if heed is given to a pleaselections. The second to farmers throughout the country, in a statement issued by Mr. Barrett, through the national board of farm organizations, which claims to represent several million farmers, members were arrest in carefully scrutinize the records of all members of congress seeking re-election and vote only for those known to be in sympathy with the farmer and who will support their views in congress.

we farmer and who will support their rws in congress. No black list of unfriendly candidate is in contemplation, it is said, it the mational organization has made plain that it expects its members unitertake this work themselves and to said to their cusmiss. In doing a series of their cusmiss. In doing the said in their cusmiss.

LULA STORE ROBBED.

Little Man Aug. in (8)d). The

CRENSHAW STORE ROBBED Purgers current the star of crawford & Purgers livered to

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AT HOME

INDOOR SDORTS

TRYING TO GET AWAY

WITH A CATS WASHING

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE THREAD. Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"It's a good day for me, but bad for you," went on the Fuzzy Fox, "for I'm going to nibble some of your souse,

asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, one morning as he came downstairs in the hollow-

News of Memphis 10 Years Ago. Twice Told Tales News of Memph 25 Years Ago.

AUGUST 10, 1910.

Eva (Goldberg, held on an indictment charging he with the murder of Edwin lawyen, at, her home on Washington wavenue, was releaged on \$5,000 bond by the control of the line of the

TENNESSEE CENTRAL

NASHVILLE. Tenn. Aug 10.—In order to enable the Tennessee Central railway to the little operations until the new rates granted by the interestate commerce commission has granted an increase of one cent per mile on passenger rates and 25 per cent on contral rates. These new rates become effective Aug 15, according to the commission, and are for immediate emergency relief.

The Tennessee Central railway receivers, H. W. Stanley and W. K. Mc-Alinter, filed the neithon for increased raises with the commission for increased raises of the many congretulations of as on at his house of Capt. Distinct at the fillinoi Central, according to the fillinoi Central, according the fillinoi Central, according to commission the fillinoi

mission beginning Aug 26.

A man's idea of the highest proof this devotion to a woman is his tree time for congress gives Lieut. B. Carsistable impulse to make love to any other woman who happens to remind him of her.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn Aug 10.—Official count of the vote in the First district race for the Lepublicah nominative for the L

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I have been worrying over this a great deal and I thought maybe you could settle it for me, as my parents are dead. I am engaged to a man who is very poor; in fact, he has nothing at all, though he talks constantly ,

"Oh, dear me" cried poor Wiggily, "Please let me go!" of the sort of house he is going to build some day. I believe

GOSSIP BY K.C.B.

WE SPENT the week-end. AT A country place. WHICH IS just a camp.
WHERE AN artist lives. AND IN the morning. IT WAS very quiet. AS A Sunday morning. SHOULD REALLY be. AND THROUGH the trees. CAME the early sun. AND WHERE I slept. IT SHONE on me. AND I arose. AND PARTLY dressed.

AND TIP-TOED out. TO A washing block. WHERE A basin lay. BESIDE a stream. AND I puttered around. WITH MY cleansing things. AND TOOK some paste, AND SQUEEZED it out. TO SCOUR my teeth. AND IT tasted strange. BUT I set it down. AS A change of air. OR MAYBE the water. OR THE great outdoors. OR SOME such thing. AND BRUSHED away. WITH HY head hung down,

AND ALL at once. GREAT GOBS of foam. CAME OOZING out. FROM BETWEEN my lips. AND I stood up straight: TO LOOK at myself. AND I looked quite mad, AND THE paste was there. IN ITS little tube. AND I picked it up. AND LOOKED at it.



AND ID made a mistake. FOR WHAT I'd used. WAS MY shaving stuff. AND JUST at the moment. THAT I stood there. MY FRIEND'S small boy. CAME STEALING out, FROM WHERE he slept AND SAW me there. AND CALLED to me. . AND I turned around AND SHOOK my head. AND BLEW the lather. AND SCARED him stiff. AND ALL day long. I WAS sick from the stuff. WHICH WAS almost as bad. AS SOME salad dressings. I THANK you.

\$135,536,05 PAID UPON CITY TAXES ALREADY

At the close of business Monday the sum of \$135,536.95, in city really taxes had been collected in the office of J. H. Hessen, city treasurer. Since the collection of city taxes began several days ago, business has been very good, city officials declare and the attendate it to the appear made by the mayor in which he urged that taxpasers paytaxes as soon as possible to avoid the rush during the tail days of August.

Penalties and costs will be added on Sept. 1, and there will be no catension of time granted to anyone, he mayor has declared, and as a result of this warning property owners have responded heartily.

700 IN CHATTANOOGA BENEFIT BY BOOST

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.— The increase in wages of 16th cents per hour to employes of the American Railway Express company by the wage labor board will affect nourosymately 100 employees in Chattanouga, which is general headquarters for the South and Southwest. The local increase will amount to \$25,000 per month, or \$22.28 per employe.

SAW SEVERS MAN'S ARM.

ASHLAND, Miss., Aug. 10. (Spi)... John Hebson was badly injured Satur-day while working at the sawnill of J. W. Crawford, his arm being cut en-